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WKU Student Affairs

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Advisement head suggests need for revised program

By GAIL EMBERTON

Faculty advisement at Western has become the subject of increasing discussion. An informal Herald poll recently revealed a high percentage of dissatisfaction with academic advisement. Who is responsible for poor advisement — faculty, administrators or students themselves?

According to Dr. Jerry Wilder, director of the undergraduate advisement office, coordination of academic advisement is a daily concern of his office. Wilder said he was aware that undergraduate students often seek the advisement of their friends, classmates,

sorority and fraternity affiliates, roommates and others; or no advice at all. Therefore, he says, the faculty cannot be held totally accountable for poor advisement. On a comparative scale, Wilder maintained that Western's program of faculty advisement was probably as effective as the majority of other universities in the country.

The advisement program assumes that most students need guidance in career planning and in planning an academic program which will lead to a degree that encompasses skills and competence needed for a particular career.

To explain further, Wilder said,

"Evidence of this need is amply demonstrated by the large number of students who arrive on Western's campus undecided as to a college major (nearly 30 per cent); the large number of students who change their majors one or more times; the number of students who come to the Office of Undergraduate Advisement and the University Counseling Services Center for program planning; and the number of students who come to the University Counseling Services Center for vocational testing and career counseling."

As the student poll also indicated,

—Cont. to Page 12; Col. 3—

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

Tuesday, March 6, 1973

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Volume 52, No. 43

Russell heads new Herald staff

Steven Russell, a junior mass communications major from Dunnville, has been selected to head next year's College Heights Herald staff. Russell's appointment as editor and the filling of other staff positions for 1973-74 were announced at Friday evening's Herald banquet. He has served on the Herald staff during the past two years as assistant news editor, assistant managing editor and managing editor. Russell will replace John Lucas who served as editor for the past year.

Valerie Elmore, a junior mass communications major from Leitchfield, was selected to fill the No. 2 spot of managing editor for the upcoming year. She has during the past two years filled the positions of assistant managing editor and reporter. Both Russell and Miss Elmore have accepted Newspaper Fund internships for the summer.

Carter Pence will act as assistant to the editor during the fall

semester of next year.

Other key appointments announced at the banquet include advertising manager—Al Cross; sports editor—Leo Peckenpaugh; feature editor—Stephanie Madison; news editor—Elaine Ayers; and chief photographer—Scott Applewhite.

In outlining his philosophy for the upcoming year, Russell said he feels the primary function of the paper is to report what goes on around it. He said the Herald will remain primarily interested in campus functions and that it will cover only off-campus matters that affect the Western student.

"I think many students lack confidence in the Herald and they don't think that it's here to help them. I want to try to show that the Herald is interested in promoting better academic and social life for the students," Russell said.

He said that he felt one of the

most important and far-reaching things that the Herald could work for would be to obtain a "humanization" of the academic program through such things as academic bankruptcy and a pass-fail system. "Our accomplishments in that area

—Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1—

Beck calls concert 'mistake'

By AL CROSS

The Amboy Dukes rock concert in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom last Thursday night was the first musical event ever presented on the Western campus by an off-campus promoter. According to Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, it will probably be the last.

"It was a mistake on our part," Beck said, "or we wouldn't have



Staff photo by Ron Page

THE KNEE GRIP may not rival the American grip in effectiveness on the courts but it is useful. Bowling Green freshman Lisa Womack, taking time out from a set at the tennis court to pin back her hair, illustrates the finer points of the alternate grip.

approved this one." He blamed a "staff problem" for the misunderstanding.

The concert, billed as a "dance," was technically sponsored by the Engineering Technology Club. However, the driving force behind the event was independent promoter Art Gower, who paid the ET Club \$200 for promotion privileges. Gower contracted the

Amboy Dukes and Warm and handled all the technical aspects of the concert.

Beck said he did not know that concert was actually being promoted by Gower until Monday, three days before the scheduled date. He said it was then too late to cancel the concert, because tickets

—Cont. to Page 5; Col. 3—

Odds and ends

ASG filing continues

Filing for ASG offices for the upcoming primary and general election is now in progress. Filing will continue in the ASG office through March 22. The primary election is scheduled for April 3 and the general election for April 10.

All students planning to graduate in May must submit an application for a degree to the registrar's office by tomorrow. The order for diplomas will be sent out then.

"Students who live in dorms should be out of the dorms by 5 p.m. March 10," said Hubert Griffin, housing director. This is the time that all dorms will be locked up for spring break. Students should see their dorm director if they have any problems meeting that deadline. Dorms will be reopened at 8 a.m. March 18, said Griffin. Students remaining on campus

for various reasons during the spring break will move to another dorm during the vacation period. Griffin said that the women will move to Barnes-Campbell and the men will move to Pearce-Ford for the vacation period. "Those remaining," said Griffin, "can move into Barnes-Campbell and Pearce-Ford between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Friday or 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday."

Second semester bi-term classes will begin tomorrow.

The Helm library will be closed March 10-11, but will be open 8 to 4:30 p.m. March 12-16. It will again be closed March 17, but will resume its normal schedule on the 18.

Due to spring break, this will be the last publication of the Herald until March 23.



Staff photo by George Wedding

Harmonica-nizing

A SATURDAY SYMPHONY for harmonica as performed by freshmen Ann Gross and Chuck Walters is a relaxing cultural addition to weekend pastimes.

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Summer work study deadline set

The deadline for students to submit applications for summer employment through the federally sponsored work study program is March 15.

Only 150 applications have been submitted to the financial aid office so far. The University can place approximately 400 students.

"We do expect a rush," said a spokesman for financial aid. "Last year during the last week before the deadline we had 100 to 150 applications a day."

According to the spokesman, the situation is complicated further because the deadline for fall employment which is March 31, is so close to the March 15 deadline.

Students can qualify for the program by having a 2.0 grade

point average and by proving that they are in financial need (a family income of less than \$12,000 yearly).

Students must get their applications in by deadline so Western can determine if they qualify for the program.

The summer work study program

allows the student to work a maximum of 40 hours a week provided he is enrolled for the fall semester and is taking less than six hours during the summer session. If a student is enrolled for six or more hours he may work a maximum of fifteen hours a week.

The student is required to save 60-80 per cent of his earnings.

Legal Rights Committee schedules symposium

By ELAINE AYERS

The Legal Rights Committee of the Associated Student Government will sponsor a legal rights and responsibilities symposium tonight at 7 in Room 305 of the Downing University Center.

University officials who will discuss the topic "Student Rights Within the University Structure" include Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs; Charles Keown, dean of student affairs and Rhea Lazarus, registrar.

Other panel members are Carl Chelf, associate dean of instruction; Paul Cook, assistant to the president; Raymond Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties; and Mike Fiorella, student regent and ASG activities vice president.

According to Albert Stith, symposium coordinator, the panel

discussion will attempt to "clear up some of the confusion and misunderstanding surrounding University procedure and student rights as they relate to those procedures."

This is part of the committee's continuing effort to bring about a greater awareness of student rights and responsibilities within the academic community. Gary Whitfield, co-chairman of the Legal Rights Committee explained. Previous committee symposiums have focused on the student's rights within the true community.

Tonight's symposium will follow the format established in earlier panels, said Pat Long, Legal Rights Committee co-chairman. Panel members will be called upon for brief introductory remarks to explained their duties and when the symposium will be opened to questions from the floor. This procedure, Long said, has been effective in past symposiums despite low attendance at the sessions.

According to Stith, students lack an awareness of proper procedure and knowledge of what their legal rights are in relation to the University structure.

Currently, the committee is operating a legal loan fund which offers loans of up to \$100 to students for legal expenses and is pushing for the adoption of the Student Bill of Rights.

Food facilities

close for break

Food facilities at the Garrett Center will be closed this Friday after the noon meal and will remain closed until Monday, March 19. The Downing cafeteria will also close this Friday after the noon meal, but will resume its normal schedule on Monday, March 19. The Downing grill will be open this Friday evening and on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The grill will be open between 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. It will then be closed the remainder of the week until 9 a.m. Sunday, March 18.

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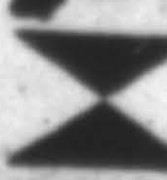
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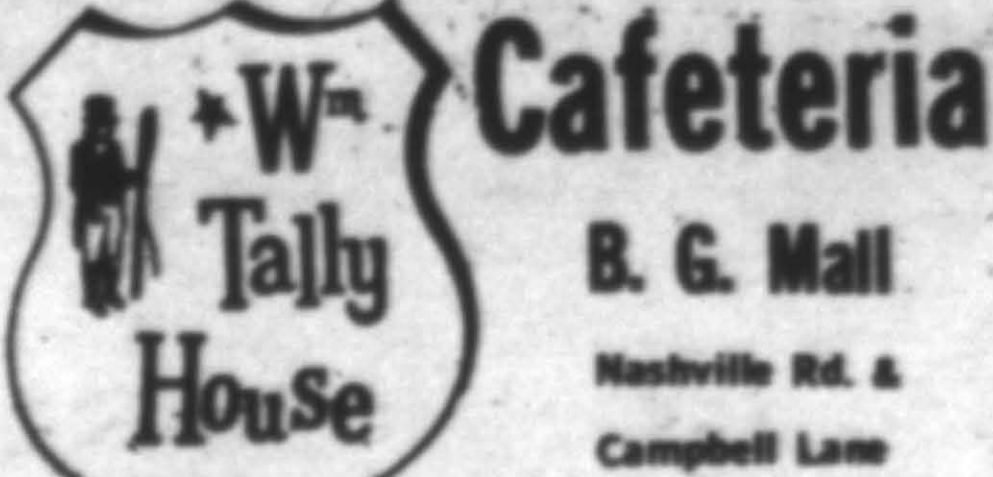
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Rules of thumb

Assault rate rises as number of female hitchhikers increases

By JERRY ELAM

With an outstretched thumb, many females have taken to the roads, armed mostly with trust and innocence and a desire to get somewhere else.

No longer do drivers fear the pickup; it is now the hitchhiker herself who runs the risk of being harassed. Although male hitchhikers do risk being robbed or murdered; sexual assaults on females far outnumber all other categories of highway violence.

College areas provide the best hunting grounds for lubricious motorists, largely because great swarms of students are determined, either for economic or adventurous

reasons, to hit the road. Police are powerless to stop this highway violence as long as students are fatalistic about the risk.

The actual extent of hitchhiker violence is unknown because many cases are not reported, and a majority of the nation's police departments still classify it as an unofficial category of crime. Many state laws, including Kentucky's, forbid hitchhiking, but campus policemen on large campuses do not enforce it because of the distance traveled by many students between classes.

Western has no written regulations prohibiting hitchhiking, although administrators and campus

policemen have advised coeds not to risk the possibility of harassment. According to Bobby Houk, superintendent of safety and security, women have been advised not to get into cars with strangers or to hitchhike alone.

"There is a sexual inequality as far as sex drive is concerned," Houk said. "Men aren't raped so our concern must be focused on preventing females from making the mistake of entering the wrong car."

"Only one instance of violence has been reported at Western resulting from hitchhiking," Houk remarked. "During the fall semester of 1971, a girl was offered a ride by a male that she presumed

to be a student. The abductor was not a student, and the girl was taken off campus, raped and returned to campus."

Violence against hitchhikers has been reported nationwide. Last year, California State University at San Diego reported nearly 100 women were raped as a result of hitchhiking from the city to the campus. The University of Colorado disclosed 60 cases of sexual assault last year resulting from the outstretched thumb. Seven coeds recently have been victims of sex stranglings at Boston University, and at least three had been hitchhiking.

Many coeds are attempting to minimize the risk of hitchhiking by establishing some "rules of the thumb." Hitchhiking solo or after dark are two methods which are unacceptable to most females. Also many girls shy away from entering a car with two or more men and some prefer riding alone in the back seat.

Some females who have been approached unfavorably have used such techniques as saying they had VD or that they're menstruating. Others carry simple means of protection, such as needles, knives or acid, which are designed to force the driver to slow down enough for them to jump out.

Many of Western's coeds are unconcerned about or unaware of hitchhiking violence. A young woman hitchhiking on State Street said, "You can be raped in your own home, so why worry about it? If I've got to get somewhere fast, I don't think about anything but getting there."

Asked if she was ever molested by a driver, she said, "An older man pinched my breast once, but I stuck my fingers in his eyes, so he didn't try anything else."

Another Western coed remarked, "I'm somewhat leery of riding with strangers, but thumbing is really my only means to get to class on time because this campus is so spread out. Some instructors just don't understand that everybody can't drive right up to the classroom in order to beat the bell."

She said that no motorist had made a pass at her, although two or three have asked her for dates. "I've met some nice guys by hitchhiking, but most of them simply drop me off without saying a word."

Both girls refused publication of their names because they didn't want their parents to be apprised of their method of transportation. The girls contended that their parents warned against the use of the thumb, but that hitchhiking is usually "the only way."

As spring break approaches, a big problem of policemen and a worry of parents will be the masses of hitchhikers attempting to reach a new environment. A concern of girls planning to hitchhike should be the familiarity of other occupants of the car, officials warn.

It may be advisable for females to take heed to the "rules of the thumb," or to consider the advice of one of the interviewed coeds: "Don't ride with men who smile a lot or those who drive with their legs."

What's happening

Organizations wanting to enter a candidate for Western's Mountain Laurel Festival representative must make an application to Mrs. Anne Murray in the student affairs office by noon Wednesday.

Candidates must be single, have a 2.0 grade point average and be in good standing with the University. A tea for the nominees will be held Friday, March 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Center. Individual interviews will be held and a representative selected at that time.

SNEA will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 in the College of Education Auditorium. Dr. David Watts will speak on teacher liability and school law.

Seven girls have pledged Phi Mu fraternity for the spring semester. The pledges are Debbie Costana, Debbie Maggard, Anne Motzger, Jenny Morrison, Nancy Requaardt, Nancy Sears and Julia Upton.

Officers for 1973 have also been elected. They are Lisa Hurt, president; Debbie Fyock, vice-president; Janet Butcher, recording secretary; Lisa Cornwell, corresponding secretary; Jana Williams, treasurer; June Tyler, Panhellenic delegate; Dana Halton, pledge director, and Monica Adams, rush chairman.

The English Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge at Cravens Graduate Center. All English majors and minors are urged to attend.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a banquet in honor of the founding day of their national organization. The banquet will be March 22 at the Lambda Chi house.

The Lambda Chi's have recently initiated ten new members into the fraternity. The new initiates are Mac Griffin, Jim Tomei, Jim Conzolo, Mike Kellner, Mark Mc Canley, Monty Gray, Mike Armuth, Barry Sherlock, Danny White and Steve Kirkpatrick.

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

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Staff photo by Scott Applewhite

HITCHING A RIDE may be an inexpensive way of getting where you're going, but it can also be a dangerous trip—particularly for young females.

Concert Band opens season

The University Concert Band will present its first concert of the 1973 season at 8 p.m. Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium. The band is under the direction of Dr. Kent Campbell.

Dr. Campbell describes the program as consisting of "exciting and interesting music for band which is seldom performed." Selections include Roger Nixon's "Fiesta Del Pacifico" and Morton Gould's "Jerico," in addition to feature numbers from flute, tuba and trumpet sections.

The program also promises many

old favorites, marches and lighter numbers.

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Opinion page

Editor finds year valuable experience

This is the last bit that I shall write as editor of the *Herald*, for after spring break another person will fill this position. As I reflect upon this past year, I realize that it has been a time the like of which I shall probably never see again.

Working for any newspaper is a self- and time-consuming thing, but it is doubly so when one carries a full academic load of 15 or 18 hours as do most *Herald* staffers.

I don't suppose any of us have ever actually stopped to figure how many hours we spend in preparing an issue of the *Herald*; it's simply regarded as a job which we have agreed to do.

The paper is usually put to bed by 11:30 on production nights, but many times it is necessary to work until 1 or 2 a.m. Such does not make for zealous performance in 8 o'clock classes.

And there's always the members of that small but vocal group, which questions one's right to say what he believes, but doesn't question theirs to tell him how wrong he is.

Nevertheless, I must admit that on the whole this past year has been an enjoyable one. I can't recall any other college experience that has been so

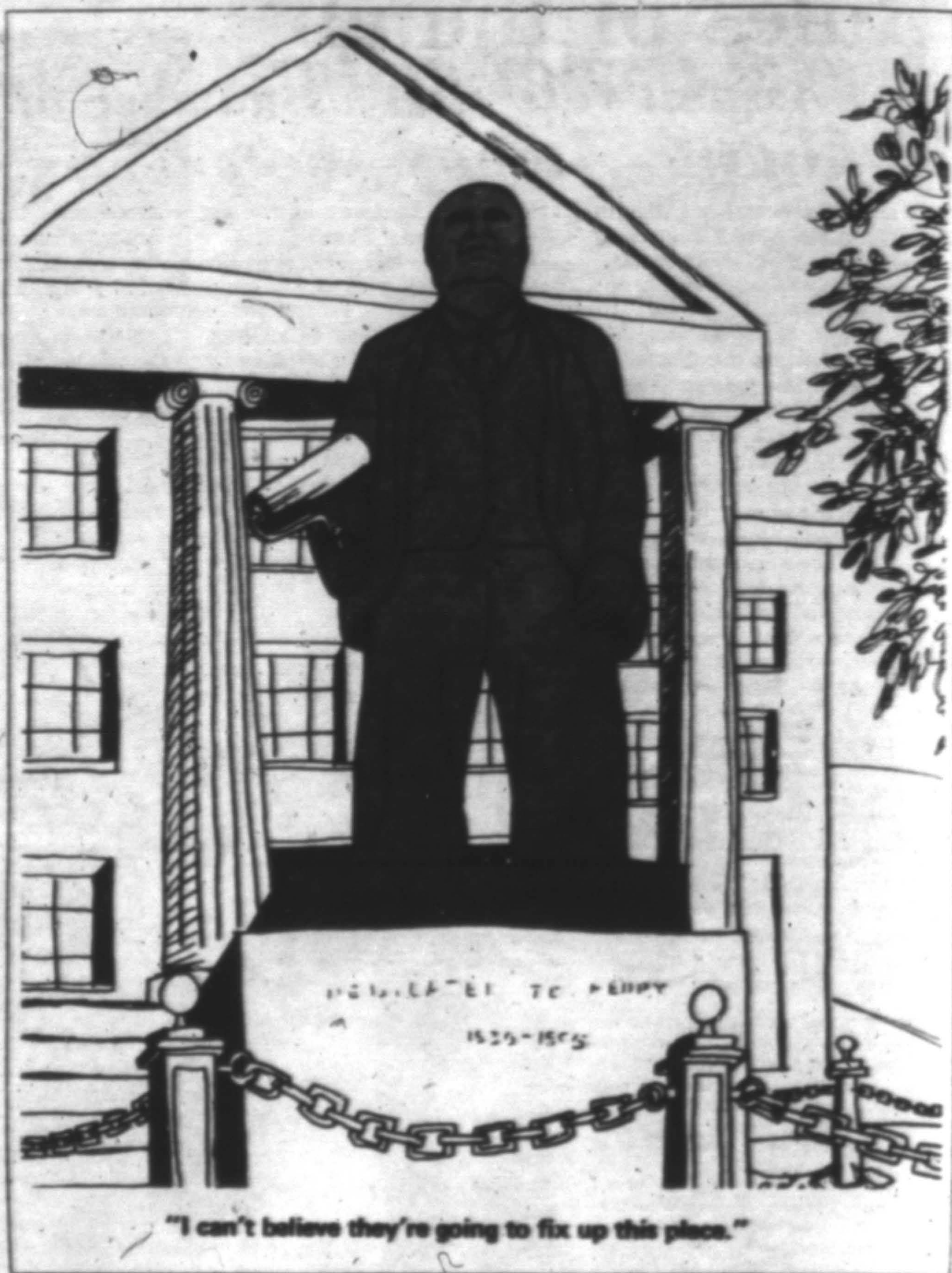
rewarding academically or one where a person has opportunity to work with so many interesting people or to make so many endearing friends.

I came to this post last March - and leave it now - with the idea that the purposes of a college newspaper are not to be continually crusading or just to give vent to all form of juvenile writing. To me, the functions of a college paper are the same as those of any good commercial paper - to observe news events and report them to its readers and to help its readers think for themselves through the use of a lively editorial page.

In glancing quickly back, we discover that certainly there are a few things which we might do differently if they were to do over. But on the whole I feel the *Herald* has done a good job of covering the college community, and I am sure that with the excellent staff lined up for next year, it will do an even better job.

But be that as it may for it is still upcoming. Let us deal with this year, and it is now a written record and will speak for itself.

John Lucas
Herald editor '72-73



Letters to the editor

Dislikes editorial

After reading your editorial of Feb. 16 entitled "Glad to see POWs, but still miss draft dodgers" I wonder exactly what you were attempting to say. It appears WKU is producing a part of the growing list of irresponsible journalists, who in turn, have been a part of the loss of confidence in modern news reporting.

Maybe this particular editorial was written in a hurry without much thought, but how can a responsible journalist in your position continue such a practice?

Obviously, you may have undertaken a subject that you do not have an in-depth knowledge of, or you are just popping off because you had to write an editorial. But neither are very commendable for a young journalist.

Draft dodgers are law breakers, and they were as much cowards as anything else. How can you even state they were right in their departure from the United States? Or in the same editorial, how can you even say you are glad to see the POWs and then state "it appears they (draft dodgers) were correct in saying that we had no business fighting on the other side of the world from America."

Exactly what were the convictions of the draft dodgers? You spoke of "their convictions" and life in exile, without

explaining the situation very well.

Those who left the country had a choice. They could serve their country as a citizen, or leave as they did. Our country cannot remain strong if we continue the permissive attitude you suggest. Maybe you should delve into the subject of what could be done to those who left and would like to return to the U.S. But first, maybe you should interview a POW.

Being responsible and having opinions are a part of our American Heritage, but let's all try to keep our emotions out of the news, editorials, and media that is presented to the public. Being objective is fine, but being responsible is the greatest need in journalism.

If you were inducted into the Armed Forces, went to Vietnam, and base your observations on facts, then I think that is fine. If you chose to avoid the draft and live in Canada, then that also is your choice. But if you did neither of these, then try to present both sides and let each individual decide for themselves.

The *College Heights Herald* has always been a fine campus newspaper, and I enjoy seeing each issue. You have much to be proud of and much to be responsible for, so don't forget it when you exercise your

function as editor of a publication.

Daniel F. Beavers
Editor
Caldwell County TIMES
WKU '70

Questions picture

In the Tuesday, Feb. 27 issue of the *Herald*, there appeared the results of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, and the story was accompanied by three pictures. Two were of winners for Western's Swim Team, and the third was of my brother, John Nation who swims butterfly for the University of Louisville. Naturally he was pleased to have his picture appear in Western's paper, however in the event photographed (the 200 yard butterfly) he placed twelfth in the state which was not one of his better performances, while Western's John Heller won the event in record-breaking time, in addition to his record-breaking win in the 100-yard butterfly. Yet Heller, Western's only double winner, barely rated a single line in the *Herald's* coverage of the meet by Verenda Smith.

My brother and I feel that wrong judgement was used in choosing his picture for our paper in this situation, and that credit should be given where credit is due. Thus the *Herald* should acknowledge an outstanding feat such as Heller's double victory in the KISC, and place a little more thought into the construction of such an article.

Tate Nation
Sophomore
Western swim team

Applauds Keown

A lot of criticism concerning Dean Keown is often heard around Western's campus. However, when a group of girls from North Hall approached Dean Keown with a problem, he could not have been more

gracious, understanding or helpful!

We had been having a lot of trouble with peeping-toms in the indented corner of North Hall facing Grise Hall, where we live. We are located on the ground floor, and it had been a very dark, shaded area where peeping-toms could go unnoticed from the usual rounds made by campus police. Repeatedly, we had called the campus police to investigate the prowlers, and each time they would report they had found no one. We felt they were becoming annoyed with our calls, but we were getting tired of being stared at through our windows and we wanted something done soon.

Four of us went to Dean Keown, explained our problem and suggested to him that a flood light in this dark area might discourage the peeping-toms. He agreed and immediately called in the Director of Safety and asked him not only to install a permanent flood light but also to put in a temporary light until a permanent one could be obtained. We talked to Dean Keown on a Tuesday, and by Wednesday night, we had a temporary flood light. By Friday of the same week, the permanent light had been installed.

We have had no trouble with peeping-toms since the installation of that first light, and we would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to Dean Keown for helping us with this problem in such a short time and with such concern.

Thank you!

Jean Hurley, Sr.
Bonnie Hines, Soph.
Marchetta Cornett, Fr.
Lindsay Edwards, Soph.
Anita Sanders, Fr.
Cathi Myers, Jr.
Sandy Amich, Soph.
Denise D. Thompkins, Jr.
Patti Lipscomb, Sr.

College Heights Herald

Editor

John Lucas



Managing editor

Steven Russell

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University administration, faculty or student body.

Nugent's spicy guitar highlights Amboy show

By AL CROSS

Two encores.
Most good live bands coming to this "boogie city" earn themselves an encore after a good performance. In fact, it's become the rule, not the exception.

But two encores?
Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes came to the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom last Thursday night and put on a show with such a high level of energy that the crowd of about 400 called them back on stage twice.

Nugent, whose band is a perennial regional attraction, made his first visit to Bowling Green and dispelled all the nasty rumors that he and the Dukes are on the downhill road. Their hour-and-a-half set had its hills and valleys for sure, but those hills were high: at the start, some surprising slide guitar and a new, more progressive version of the old hit "Journey to the Center of the Mind."

A review

By then, the crowd was ready for a good example of contemporary Nugent guitar work on "No Holds Barred," followed by some decent vocal efforts on the next two numbers. The acid-rock sound effects emanating from Nugent's guitar were like salt and pepper, adding life to the music without weighing it down — something Nugent has been faulted for in the past.

"Sweet Revenge" was slightly more commercial than the previous songs, but the standard hard-driving Amboy beat was still there, keeping the band and the crowd alive. "Call of the Wild" was another solid tune with fine bass work.

Between songs, Nugent talked to the audience, establishing a rapport, especially with those up front, that added much to the show. Introducing the next song, he said "This was written by a historian," then launched into Chuck Berry's "Maybellene." One of the hardest versions of the song ever heard in Bowling Green, it featured some exhausting acrobatics by Nugent.

At times, the band's performance seemed to lack direction. This was true in the first half of the finale when stray notes abounded and Nugent concentrated more on theatrics than music. The three finally pulled themselves together, though, and built up to a musical and theatrical climax. As the beat got heavier and heavier, Nugent's stage antics became more and more outrageous. He played mouth games with his mike and screamed into it, louder and less human sounding each time. Whether from exhaustion or boredom, he stood

his guitar directly in front of his two amps, had the lights turned off, then walked off the stage.

Both encores, though anticlimactic, were exciting as several of the crowd near the front climbed on stage and boogied along with the band. Nugent, in farewell, said, "Thank you, wherever you're from, I hope we see you everywhere." Judging from the crowd reaction, the feeling was mutual.

Warm, a Birmingham band which has performed many times in Bowling Green, was the opening act. They presented a much cleaner sound than the Amboy Dukes, and their set was certainly enjoyable. Westerners should look forward to their return because they seem to get better every time they travel north.

Overall, the concert, billed as a



Staff photo by Scott Johnston

GEMINI 15, Western's all-girl stage band, appeared in concert Sunday afternoon in Van Meter Auditorium. The group played a wide variety of tunes ranging from a medley of the big band era to such current numbers as Isaac Hayes' "Theme From Shaft."

Independent promoters not wanted

—Continued from Page 1—

had been sold and publicity released. "We wouldn't have approved had we known about the arrangements in time," he pointed out.

In the past, independent promoters such as Gower have not been allowed to bring entertainment to the campus. Beck said this is dictated by University policy, which says that Associated Student Government must handle all campus concerts. Campus groups such as the ET Club, however, are allowed to have money-making projects, provided the profits go to a charitable cause. Had the recent concert made money, profits would have gone to a scholarship fund.

According to Beck, two main problems arose from the concert. He said, "The place was an absolute

mess when we left. There were cokes spilled all over the floor and the kids didn't use their ash trays, so there were cigarettes just stamped out all over the place." He added that this added to the maintenance costs, which were paid by the promoters.

Another problem which Beck mentioned, but declined to expand on, was what he called "student behavior." There were two alleged drug overdoses at the concert and some members of the audience joined the band on stage during the two encores. When Beck was asked

Thursday night about the concert in general, he said, "Everybody seemed to have a good time."

Beck said the Office of Student Affairs, in the future, would not permit another event like the Amboy Dukes concert on campus. "Our philosophy," he said, "is that we're going to do the programming ourselves." He said this policy would not change unless "what a promoter has to offer is what we want to do and, because of financial considerations, we would rather have him take the risk than us."



Ted Nugent

"dance," was one of the best smaller music events ever held on campus.

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Set for March 25

Miss Western draws record entries

The 1973 Miss Western Pageant, set for Sunday, March 25, has 18 entrants, the largest number in the pageant's history.

The preliminary to the Miss Kentucky and Miss America Pageants, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, marks the beginning of Greek Awareness Week March 25-30.

This year's pageant entrants are Mary Joyce Ahart, sophomore special education major from Louisville, sponsored by Kappa Sigma; Nancy Jo Schermerhorn, sophomore music education major from Hammond, N.Y., sponsored by Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joann Theresa Cook, senior music major from Louisville, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi and the Junior Class; Carol Jean Mullins, senior music major from Valley Station, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha; Tamara Jan Branstetter, sophomore special education major from Summer Shade, sponsored by Kappa Delta; Mary Ann Emberger, sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Russellville, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta.

Barbara Sue Biedenbender, a junior English major from Louisville, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta; Dian Kay Fichenscher, junior theater major from Ft. Thomas, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pamela Jean Allen, sophomore interior design major from Louisville, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi; Robin Hight, sophomore physical education major from Oxford, N.J., sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi; Cheryl Kay Robinson, sophomore physical education major from Madisonville, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega; Paula Anne Smith, freshman pre-law major from Bowling Green, sponsored by Chi

Omega.

Diana Kay Hoover, sophomore social work major from Akron, Ohio, sponsored by Bates-Runner Hall; Pamela Gail Stewart, sophomore home economics major from Stephensburg, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha; Joyce Faye Ling, sophomore mass communications major from Owensboro, sponsored by the Sophomore Class; Kitty Hall, freshman geology major from Louisville, sponsored by Women's Residence Hall Council; Tanya Maria Dobbs, freshman speech and theater major from Louisville, sponsored by Sigma Nu; and Deborah Sue Burton, senior elementary education major from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sponsored by

SNEA.

The pageant's theme is "Our Fair Lady." It will feature as mistress of ceremonies the reigning Miss Kentucky, Carolyn Sue Walters. Also, Robbie Halcomb, Miss Kentucky 1971, and Hugh Griffith from Murray State University will be guest vocalists.

Judges for the pageant are Mrs. Betty Hamilton, executive director of the Miss Kentucky Pageant; Bill Hamilton, who served for nine years with the televised portion of the Miss Kentucky Pageant; and Vern Desear, publicity chairman of the state pageant.

Tickets for the pageant are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Tickets will go on sale after spring break.

Wesleyan to present 'Jean Brodie' tonight

Tonight at 8:15 Kentucky Wesleyan College presents in Gordon Wilson Hall's Theatre 100 its production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." In exchange for WKU Theatre's "The Imaginary Invalid," which was taken to Owensboro last fall, the Wesleyan show is being brought here.

The benefit of such an exchange program is three-fold. First of all, each audience sees a new group of actors led by a new director. Secondly, students who help to set up see how another theater group operates. Last of all, everyone sees stage lighting and scenic design effects that may be slightly different than what they are used to.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," a comedy by Jay Allen based on

the book by Muriel Spark, concerns life in a girls' school. Miss Brodie, while preaching certain morals and behavior, practices just the opposite. She is respected and all goes well until too many of her students realize she carries this facade of honesty.

Tickets are on sale today until 2 p.m. in the Wilson Hall Box Office. Box office sales begin tonight at 7:30 for the 8:15 curtain. General admission is \$1.50.

Bergman film to be shown

Ingmar Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly" will be shown at 7 tonight in Newman Center. Admission is free.

The film is sponsored by Newman Center and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The showing will be followed by a discussion of theological and philosophical questions raised by the movie.

"Through a Glass Darkly" is the first film in Bergman's religious trilogy. It describes 24 hours in the life of a family on an isolated island. The father, who is a writer, has neglected his family for his art. His daughter finds out from reading his diary that she is an incurable schizophrenic. This knowledge plunges her into a series of compulsive acts and hallucinations.

The Rev. William Allard, chaplain at the Newman Center, said that about five years ago the center began to sponsor two or three films each semester.

Viola program set for tonight

Jean Dane, violinist, will perform a program of selected material tonight at 8 in Room 300 of the Music Hall.

Miss Dane will present a program of Brahms, Mozart, Hindemith and Schumann.

She was recently graduated from the New England Conservatory and is a member of the Blair String Quartet.

The concert is sponsored by the WKU student chapter of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association.

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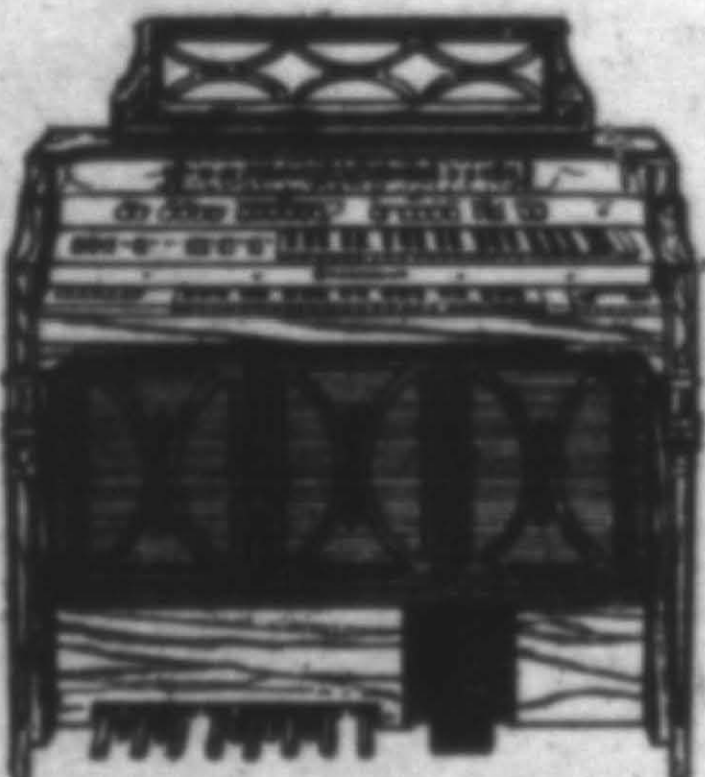


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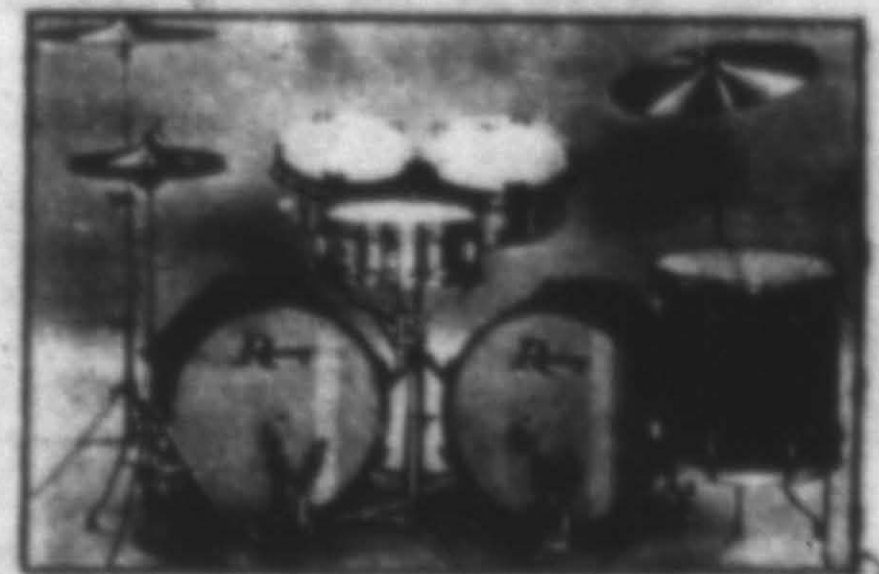
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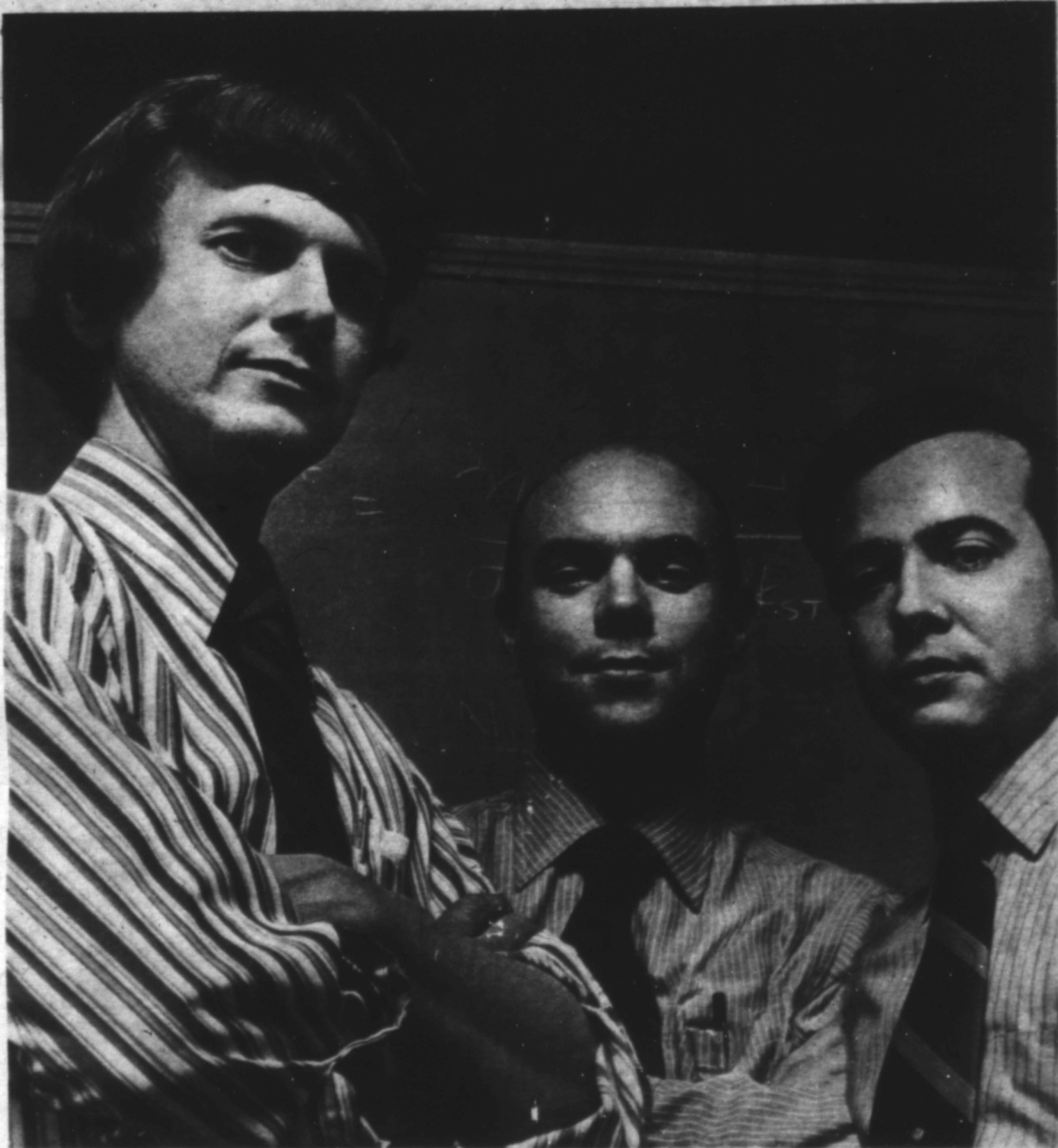
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MTSU prevails 92-80

Toppers flounder in season finale

Middle Tennessee used a 57 per cent first-half shooting performance to its advantage en route to a 92-80 win over Western here last night.

The Blue Raiders jumped to an early 3-0 lead and never looked back in posting their 12th win in 25 outings. The game was the season finale for both teams.

Plagued by cold shooting and numerous turnovers, the Hilltoppers fell behind 15-10 when freshman Tim Sisneros hit a short jumper. It was the closest the Toppers would be the rest of the evening, as they fell behind by 20 points (52-32) at intermission.

Led by the brilliant play of forwards Steve Peeler and Jimmy Powell, the Raiders slowly built the lead to the 20-point margin. The two combined for 26 first-half points, hitting on 11 of 16 shots over the Topper defense.

Western, on the other hand, couldn't buy a bucket in the early going. Although outrebounding the hosts 28-25 in the first stanza, Western could hit on only 16 of 46 shots for a frigid 34 per cent. And 11 turnovers certainly didn't help matters.

Western came storming out of the dressing room at the start of the second half, though.

Middle jumped to their biggest margin of the game shortly after intermission when Sisneros hit a 15-footer to make the score 60-36.

But during the next five minutes of the contest, the Toppers took

control.

Western scored 12 straight (six by Johnny Britt) to cut the margin to 60-48 and following a free throw by Chester Brown. Granville Bunton hit from 15 feet to make it 61-50.

Britt then hit again to make it 61-52, and Blue Raider coach Jimmy Earle signaled for a timeout

Final OVC Standings

	W-L
Austin Peay	11-3
Murray	9-5
Morehead	9-5
Eastern	7-7
Tennessee Tech	7-7
Western	6-8
Middle Tenn.	5-9
East Tenn.	2-12

at 13:50.

Western's momentum was apparently halted during the timeout, as they came no closer than nine the remainder of the contest.

The two teams traded baskets twice when Powell went on a rampage, hitting for six straight points to make it 71-56 and all but eliminated the Toppers' chances of ending the season on a four-game winning streak.

The lead stayed at 15 for 17 points until late in the game when Western made one last ditch effort.

The Toppers cut the Blue Raiders lead to 85-76 when Bunton hit a lay-in following a steal at 1:27, but

—Cont. to Page 10; Col. 4—



Photo by Ron Raby

TRYING TO SPARK a rally for the lagging Hilltoppers, Tony Stroud runs in for a lay-up against Middle Tennessee Saturday night. Stroud contributed ten points to the Western effort, but it wasn't enough as the Blue Raiders downed Western in the last game of the season 92-80. Tom Sisneros (55) and Mason Bonner (24) move in for the rebound.

Gymnasts to compete in state meet

By STEPHEN BARE

Western's women gymnasts will compete in the Kentucky Invitational Women's Gymnastics Meet which begins at 12 noon (EST) Saturday at the University

of Louisville's Crawford Gymnasium.

The state championship will be only the second meet of the season for coach Ray Rose's seven-woman squad, which scored a convincing win over Eastern Kentucky and

Georgetown College earlier this season.

Rose is again relying heavily on his top performer, Adele Gleaves. "With a good week of workout from all the girls, and a strong performance Saturday from Adele, we should win the championship," said Rose.

Rose predicted strong competition from the host school, University of Louisville. "All the girls — especially Adele — will have to turn in good performances to stay with U of L's Connie Jo Isrial," Rose added.

Miss Isrial is the University of Louisville's top performer and one

—Cont. to Page 10; Col. 3—

Adele Gleaves: rare, fascinating, talented

By STEPHEN BARE

Like Halley's Comet, she's rare and fascinating. But unlike that periodic fireball, she's here to stay. "She" is Western's new and exciting athlete, Adele Gleaves.

Adele Gleaves is a 19-year-old dynamo whose gymnastic wizardry has taken her across the Western hemisphere and throughout Europe. The pretty Louisville gymnast has represented the United States from Toronto to Tel Aviv and is now performing with Western's newly formed women's gymnastics team.

Adele has practiced gymnastics more than half her life and the story of her experiences — the victories and defeats, the happy and sad times, is fascinating. In an interview recently, Adele recounted many of the steps that brought her to eventual gymnastics prominence, and a chance to compete in the Munich Olympics. "I started acrobatics in the third grade," Adele recalled. "I'd loved to dance and acrobatics became great fun."

Adele's "great fun" that year, however, was tempered with sadness when her young acrobatics instructor, Lois Langan, died unexpectedly. "Miss Langan was a true favorite of mine," Adele said, "and her death left me sad and somewhat bewildered."

Adele's bewilderment was short-lived, however, and the end of the summer brought her back to Hawthorne Elementary School. Adele's fourth grade recreation instructor helped rekindle her interest in gymnastics and acrobatics. Strangely enough, her fourth grade instructor is now her collegiate gymnastics coach — Ray Rose.

"I was doing well with

gymnastics, and I loved it," Adele said. "With my parents' encouragement and support I was able to join the American Turners in downtown Louisville."

"American Turners is a nationwide gymnastics society and after I joined, gymnastics started to become a full-time thing," she said. It was with the American Turners that Adele started working under Coach Ed Straub who "did a great deal to help my gymnastic career."

"Coach Straub and some of his students moved across the Ohio River to Jeffersonville, and I followed." But, Adele recalled, "the downtown YMCA was more convenient, so when I started the seventh grade I began training there."

It was at the "Y" that Adele was coached by Cap Caudill, the man who most greatly influenced her career. "I've had many fine

—Cont. to Page 10; Col. 1—



Staff photo by Scott Applewhite

EXHIBITING her skills on the uneven parallel bars, Adele Gleaves performs her art as a member of the Western Women's Gymnastics team.



Adele Gleaves

Nine members of track team head to NCAA

Nine members of Western's track team have qualified for the NCAA indoor track and field championships Friday and Saturday in Detroit.

They are Robert Ware and Clarence Jackson in the 60-yard dash; Mike McCoy in the 440; the distance medley relay team of Wayne Phipps, Donald Thornton, Ross Munro and Nick Rose; Rose in the two-mile; Emmett Briggs in the triple jump, and Jesse Stuart in the shot put.

Head track coach Jerry Bean said, "Other than Jesse, it's hard to say how we stack up. Jesse should win although he's coming off an injury."

Bean continued, "If Ware can get four good starts in two days, he could place well in the finals. The distance medley relay team should place high if they can qualify. Qualifying will be the hardest part. Briggs is capable of placing well. He's vastly improved and jumping consistently. Nick could do well in the two-mile, but he won't be fresh for it."

Bean thinks that 10 or 11 points could put the team in the top 10, while 16 or more points would put Western in the top five.

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Gymnast has performed world-wide

—Continued from Page 9—

coaches," Adele said, "but none like coach Caudill."

Caudill is a member of the national coaching staff for gymnastics and Adele's talent flowered under his instruction.

Adele began to humble local competition, and when she was in the ninth grade year she was all-around best in the Kentucky High School Gymnastics Championships.

The next year Adele was awarded first all-around in Florida's National Gymnastics Clinic at Sarasota.

In March of 1970 Adele led her

Gymnasts vie

—Continued from Page 9—

of the top 20 United States female gymnasts. "Connie Jo, and U of L's No. 2 girl, Barbara Bates, are the girls we have to beat," Rose said.

Miss Gleaves and Miss Isrial will be doing most of the competing for the meet's top honors. But according to Rose, the team champion may be decided by third and fourth place scores. "If our girls can keep their scores within a point or two of the top contender, our chances of winning are good," said Rose.

Western freshman Connie Roeder is expected to score highly behind the two top contenders.

In addition to Miss Gleaves and Miss Roeder, other Western competitors will be Marcia Nevitt, who's specialty is the balance beam; Dee Dee Hulse, uneven parallel bars; Jamie Sparks, uneven parallel bars; Kim Roller, vaulting and uneven parallel bars; and Debbie Whitenack, who specializes on the balance beam and floor exercises.

Seneca High School team to the Kentucky High School Gymnastics Championship by winning first place in no less than seven events — a feat yet to be equaled.

At 16 she started performing across the globe. In August, 1970, she was awarded second all-around in the Canadian National Exhibition and was the top United States scorer.

In October of that year Adele was selected the best woman vaulter in a dual meet with the British in London, and later became the second highest United States scorer in the World Championships in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

Adele went on to perform in Zurich, Winnipeg, Tel Aviv, Washington, D. C. and Cali, Columbia, and proved herself to be the second best all-around United States gymnast, best vaulter, second best on the uneven parallel bars and fourth in floor exercises.

Adele seemed destined for the 1972 Munich Olympics after she qualified in the first two Olympic Trials earlier that year. But, before the finals, her dreams of the Olympics had all but vanished.

"I was competing in the Senior Nationals in Billings, Mont., when I fell from the uneven bars and hyper-extended my elbow," she recalled. Doctors said I didn't have a chance at competing in the final Olympic Trials. I was crushed."

But performing despite pain was nothing new to Adele and after only one week of practice she

placed seventh in the final Olympic Trials — just six-tenths of a point away from the Olympics.

"I considered quitting gymnastics after that, but couldn't stay away from it," Adele said. "It's a part of me, I suppose."

Asked if she was considering the '76 Olympics, Adele said, "I just don't know right now. The practice involved is tremendous, and 1976 is a long way off." A chronic back injury has also been troublesome for the coed.

"Right now," she said, "working with Western's gymnastics team has been great fun, and the competition is keeping my interest in gymnastics high."

Adele's career ambitions led her to Western. "I want to be a television commentator one day, and Western has good television facilities and instruction. I like the people here, too," she said.

Studies, practice for the state gymnastics championship Saturday, and even beauty contests (Adele was third runner-up in this year's Miss Louisville Pageant) keep Western's top female gymnast busy these days, but not too busy to enjoy dating, spectator sports and cooking.

And with Adele's determination, it wouldn't be surprising to see her at one of the upcoming Olympics either as a participant or behind a television microphone. And those who know her feel confident that Adele's performance will be "best-all-around."

OVC mark slips to 6-8

—Continued from Page 9—

Earle called a timeout again and Western would get no closer.

Western, ending the season with a 10-16 overall record and a 6-8 Ohio Valley Conference slate, got 18-point performances from Chuck Witt and the freshman Britt.

Buntun had 16 points and Tony Stroud had 10.

Western shot the bonus situation only one time in the contest, canning only 2 of 8 free throws.

The Toppers were whistled for 21 fouls, to 11 for Middle Tennessee.

Coach Jim Richards' squad hit 39 of 98 field goal tries for 39.8 per cent and won the battle of the boards 54 to 52.

Middle Tennessee, in avenging a 22-point loss to Western at Diddle Arena, was led by Powell's 28 points. Peeler, while scoring 14 first-half points, ended with 16 for the game.

Girls shaping up

Now that plans for spring break are finally shaping up, girls in Central Hall have decided that it is time for them to shape up, too.

Four nights a week, Monday and Thursday, a group of girls has been taking advantage of Western's exercise facilities and weight room. The idea of an exercise program was presented to Miss Opal Nasbitt, Central Hall dorm director, by Central Hall president Freda Kaufman. Miss Nasbitt approved the idea and made arrangements with Frank Griffin, head of Western's intramural program, to use a room in Smith Stadium for the girls' exercise program. The exercises are led by a physical education major selected by Griffin. Following the exercises, girls may use facilities in the weight room.

The exercise program, although initiated by Central Hall, is open for all girls. Plans have been made to continue the program, which lasts from 8 to 9 p.m., throughout the remainder of the school year.

Basketball fete slated March 22

The Hilltopper basketball appreciation banquet will be held Thursday, March 22 in the Garrett Center Ballroom.

The annual affair will start at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet.

Tickets are on sale at the University Business Office and from any member of the Bowling Green Civitan Club.

The Civitan Club is the sponsor of the yearly banquet.

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Herald selects 1973-74 staff

—Continued from Page 1—

would benefit more people over a longer period of time than anything else we could do," said Russell.

Russell used "strict neutrality" to capsule the Herald's position in the upcoming Associated Student Government (ASG) elections. "I feel in last year's ASG elections, the Herald lost the respect of many students because they felt the Herald was too biased in its coverage. This year if there are any infractions in the election—by ASG or the candidates—we'll try to find out about them and report them. But we will not support any candidate."

Miss Elmore sees her responsibility on the staff as being to make sure that things go smoothly and to make sure that all areas of the campus community are covered by seeking out and reporting news fairly and accurately. She says that readers must remember the Herald is a workshop for journalism students, but that even though mistakes do occur, the staff aspires to professional standards.

She sees the most pressing issues of the campus as being women having to pay for no-hours dorm privileges and freshmen women

having set hours while freshman men do not.

Also honored at the Friday banquet was David B. Whitaker, director of University publications. Whitaker was presented the Herald Award for his work in the field of journalism. He has served a member of the staffs of The Park City Daily News, The Daily Kentuckian, The Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times. The Herald Award is presented each year to a former Herald staffer who has gone on to make significant contributions in the profession.

Others who will be serving on next year's staff in sub-editor capacities are Scott Johnston, Gail Emberton, Monisa Montell, Jerry Elam and Jed Dillingham.

Staff reporters will include Loretta Martin, Sue Wodtke, Virgil Baldon, Tom Caudill and Debye Horton.

In addition to Peckenpaugh, the sports staff will include Verenda Smith, Don Collins, Ricky Rogers and James Reynolds.

Staff photographers will be George Wedding, Ron Page and David Gibbons.

Advertising salesmen will be Julee Herdt, Jerry Wright, Bruce Houston, Clyde Crawley, John Cassidy, Patricia Hodges and Tom

Story.

Editorial cartoonist will be Recie Young.

Ricky Siers will continue as circulation manager.

The new staff will produce the remaining 12 issues of the semester.

Baptist choir leaves Thursday on 10-day tour

The Baptist Student Union choir will be leaving on Thursday for a 10-day tour of Florida. A chartered bus will carry the 45-member group to Tallahassee, Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and St. Augustine.

Each choir member will be the guest of families associated with each of the various churches on the tour. A fee of \$30 has been paid by each member to cover the expenses of the trip.

Jim Kearce and Doc Stone will accompany the choir on the tour. Guitars and drums will be used on several of the songs and will give the group more versatility.

The choir will return on Sunday the 18th after a brief stop in Atlanta, Georgia.

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Herald staff members receive internships

Two Herald staff members have been awarded summer newspaper internships by Newspaper Fund. Steven Russell and Valerie Elmore will spend the summer working as copy editors on metropolitan dailies.

Before joining newspaper staff each will be given three weeks of intensive copy editing training.

Miss Elmore, a junior mass communications major from Leitchfield, will receive her three weeks of training at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She will spend the remaining nine weeks of the internship working at the Lincoln Journal.

Russell, a junior mass communications from Dunnville, will receive his advance training at Temple University in Philadelphia and will then begin working for the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer. Russell was also awarded a summer internship at the Louisville Times, but chose to accept the Newspaper Fund internship.

Both will receive \$700 scholarships after completing the internship program. The scholarship is in addition to the regular salaries both will receive while working on the newspapers.

Only 55 of the more than 400 national applicants are selected for the Newspaper Fund internships.

Russell has also been selected as editor of the College Heights Herald for next year, and Miss Elmore has been named managing editor.

To all Students who need
ENGLISH 382
(Survey English Lit II)

All those who would be interested in having this course offered at the "May Term", please don't fail to come by 106 Cherry Hall to sign up. This course won't be offered unless a minimum of 10 interested students sign up.

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BROWN'S ALL-STARS OF THE WEEK



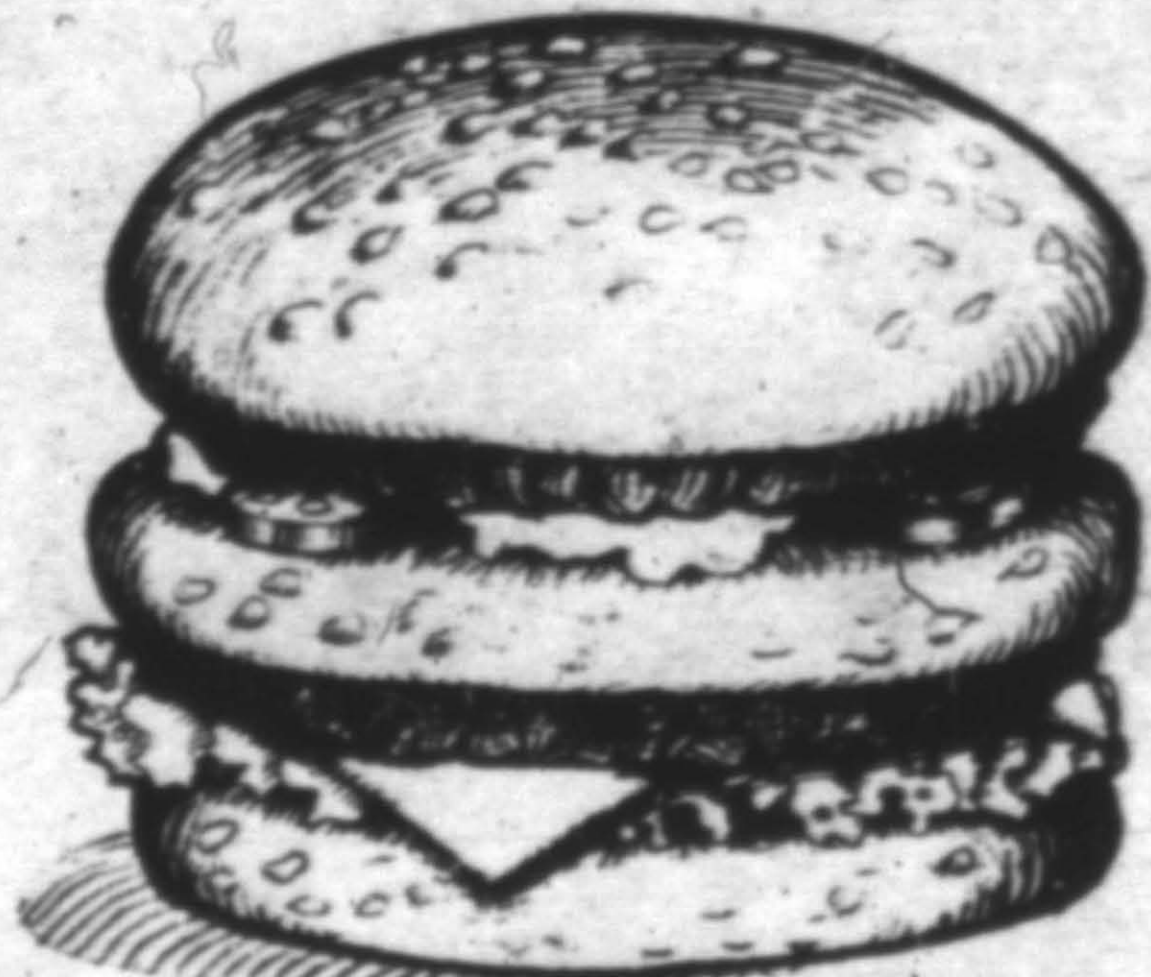
BROWN'S SALUTES this week's All-Stars, coaches Jim Richards (left) and Ralph Baker for a fine job in coaching the Toppers back on the road to victory after getting off to a slow start.

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Wilder: advisement needs revision

—Continued from Page 1—

and Wilder agreed, some faculty advisers are genuinely interested in academic advisement. However, some advisers exhibit indifference toward their role as advisers. Wilder suggested this indifference may stem either from a lack of confidence in their ability to successfully advise students or the feeling that faculty advising is not a significant activity and that the University does not value it.

Students complained in the Herald poll that their advisers often were not available, were prejudiced in favor of their own discipline and sometimes simply initiated the student's pre-registration advisement cards after telling them to work out their own schedules.

However, Wilder said, "I fully realize that our system of academic advisement should be faulted, not the faculty members." Wilder offered five objectives to faculty advisers:

— The adviser should assist the student in effecting a program of studies consonant with the

student's interests and competencies.

— The adviser should assist the student in periodic evaluation of his academic progress.

— The adviser should assist the student in initial exploration of long-range occupational and professional plans, referring him to sources for specialized help.

— The adviser should serve as the coordinator of the learning experiences of the student, assisting in the integration of the various kinds of assistance rendered — health and psychological, remedial work, financial aid, and others.

— The adviser should seek to serve as an adviser, confidant and parent surrogate to the student.

In order to fulfill these objectives, Wilder feels a new system of academic advisement is necessary. To begin with, Wilder said that administrative support of the academic advisement program is needed. The advising role should be viewed as a rewarding and prestigious program, he said.

One of the major criteria Wilder emphasized was the careful selection of advisers. He said, "A first consideration is that the faculty member be interested in

advising — the one-to-one relationship and the small group process. No less important is his demonstrated ability in working with students on problems of academic import. Selectivity in the appointment of advisers must be practiced if the program is to merit the respect and support of the academic community."

These advisers should be adequately indoctrinated in the requirements for graduation as established by the department heads.

Wilder suggested that a modified version of the following program would improve Western's advisement system:

"A system where a limited number of faculty members are identified to perform all the undergraduate advisement. The advisers are carefully selected and all demonstrate a genuine interest in advising. Their teaching load is reduced in direct proportion to the number of students they advise."

"Moreover, their advising is recognized as an integral part of their teaching load and is considered in the evaluation of the faculty member with reference to advancement in professional rank, salary and other benefits."

Sino-Soviet expert to speak

Dr. Franz Michael, director of Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University, Washington, will speak at Western at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Van Meter Auditorium. Co-sponsored by the departments of Government and Military Science issues '73 Lecture Series, Dr. Michael will speak on "Communist China: Peace in Asia."

Dr. Michael is director of the National Defense Education Center and chairman of the Interuniversity Research Colloquium on Modern China and East Asia. He is also a consultant for the departments of State and Defense, having traveled

extensively in East Asia, in the Soviet Union and Europe.

A native of Germany, Dr. Michael studied law at the universities of Freiburg, Hamburg, and Berlin. He left Germany at the coming of Hitler's reign to go to China where he taught at the National Chekiang University in Hangchow, China.

In 1933, the Asian expert joined John Hopkins University as a research associate for three years. He moved to Seattle to teach Chinese history and government at the University of Washington.

Dr. Michael joined the staff at the University of Washington as associate director of Sino-Soviet Studies in 1964.

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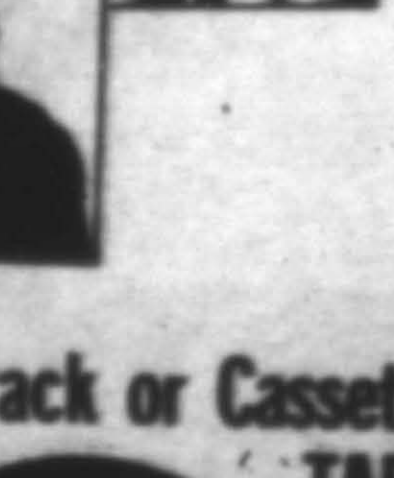
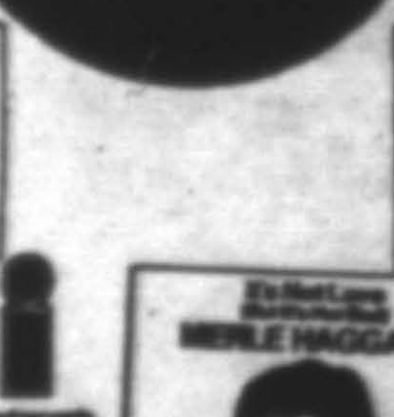
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